



The Ideas of March will play Saturday at a mixer in the Halleck Ballroom from 8 to midnight. Other events in the weekend's activities sponsored by the freshman class include a "car bash" Saturday afternoon and a basketball game between a co-ed team and the frosh team that night in the fieldhouse.

Holda, Good Meet In Run-Off; Czarnecki, Griffin, Carrico Win

Student Association presidential hopefuls Hugh Good and Bill Holda are awaiting the results of today's run-off election being tabulated this evening in Room 110 of the Science building.

The winner will need a simple plurality of the votes cast to win the office. Bruce Bohlin qualified for the run-off but withdrew late last night.

In the initial election 975 votes were cast and a majority of 484 votes were necessary to win. Holda captured 455 votes; Good, 346;

Bohlin, 94; and Tom Madison, 66. Bob Czarnecki won the office of SA vice-president with a total of 617 votes. His opponent, Tony Gribi, finished with 336. A total of 482 votes were needed for a vice-presidential victory.

Chuck Carrico defeated John Haller to secure the office of SA treasurer. Carrico garnered 704 votes, Haller 221, with 476 necessary to win.

Kevin Griffin tallied 594 votes to capture the office of SA secre-

tary. Tom Corbett trailed with 271 votes. A total of 476 votes were needed to win.

The SA constitutional referendum to reduce the senatorial voting power of the SA Executive Board was approved with a total of 749 yeas and 113 nays cast. A majority for the referendum was 488 votes. With its passage, the constitutional amendment will allow the SA officers and class presidents a single vote in Senate matters.

UNITY PARTY
Students are invited to a post-election party tonight at 9:30 in the Halleck dining room. SAGA is sponsoring the affair to mark the end of 1969 SA campaigning and to provide the opportunity for candidates and their supporters to unite for a new SA administration. Rolls, coffee, and hot chocolate will be provided by SAGA.

YIP Head Abbie Hoffman In SJC Talk April 15

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman is scheduled to speak at Saint Joseph's April 15, according to SA Secretary Bill Carrigan. Sponsored by the SA, Hoffman's appearance will include a film on the activities surrounding the Democratic convention last summer, a speech by Hoffman, and a question-and-answer period.

Disillusioned by hippie "Flower Power," Hoffman and a small band of followers last year organized the Youth International Party (YIP) to form a political link with the ideological New Left.

Hoffman's yippies gained prominence and even a measure of sympathy last August in Chicago when national news media portrayed the plight of yippie demonstrators at the hands of Chicago police.

Essentially, the YIP is devoted to what Hoffman calls a "free America," by which he means an America in which nobody has to pay for anything. But YIP is alone among all the anti-Establishment revolutionary forces in its disdain for violence.

"Although I admire the revolu-

tionary art of the Black Panthers," says Hoffman, "I feel guns alone will never change this system. You don't use a gun on an IBM computer. You pull the plug."

Hoffman was arrested last Sun-



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day on gun possession charges in New York, thus compounding his difficulties with a federal indictment stemming from convention disorders last August.

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Carrigan Charges Election Mishandling

Charges of election mishandling were leveled against SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting by Secretary Bill Carrigan.

Carrigan said that Kizaric was guilty of "a pathetic negligence and unethical practices" by what he alleged were violations of election rules in the 1968 Senate elections, the 1968 freshman class elections and the present Student Association race.

He enumerated four instances of Kizaric's alleged malfeasance:

- 1) A space for write-in candidates appeared on the run-off ballots of last year's freshman class election. According to election rules, no write-ins are permitted in run-off elections.

- 2) The number of students living in Gallagher, East and West Seifert halls was less than that used by Kizaric in determining how many Senators each hall could elect, under the one Senator for every 50 students rule.

- 3) Kizaric has failed to reprimand candidates for displaying campaign material in the campus Post Office.

- 4) Two candidates for office in the current SA elections have been approached by Kizaric and have been urged to withdraw from the race by him.

- 5) Changes in the election rules for the present SA elections have been made by Kizaric without the knowledge of the members of the Elections Committee—of which

Kizaric is the chairman—and without the necessary ratification of the Senate.

Carrigan's attack—reportedly made on the basis of personality clashes between Kizaric and the other three SA officers—was viewed with near-disdain by the Senate.

Bob Johnston (Sr.-Aq.) labeled the charges as "the culmination of weeks and weeks of bickering" among the SA officers. Tom Burke (Sr.-Twn.) echoed Johnston's feelings, and said that Carrigan's statement was "wasting our time" with technicalities.

Kizaric replied to Carrigan that he used computer listings to determine how many students were living in the halls in question, since he had no other sources, and that the election rules did not have to be ratified for the election to be held.

Outside the meeting, Kizaric added that he had reprimanded candidates for posting campaign material in the Post Office, and that Carrigan had typed the ballots with the write-in space incorrectly inserted.

President Jim Stoup explained the fault was not so much in Kizaric, but in the SA constitution, which Stoup termed as "unrealistic" in many places.

In other Senate business, Treasurer Mike Wilkinson denied that there has been any discrepancy between the financial reports published in the Student Senate Record and the treasurer's books, as charged by SA Presidential Candidate Bill Holda, and said that Holda has never approached him to see the financial records.

Wilkinson also said that \$1698.50 has been received in ticket sales for the Four Tops-Martha and the Vandellas Little 500 concert April 20.

Congressman Here Tomorrow

The Honorable William G. Bray, Congressman from Indiana's Sixth District, will speak on "The House

Armed Services Committee" Friday, Mar. 28, at 4 p.m. in Saint Joseph's auditorium. His lecture is sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

In his first term in Congress, Bray was a member of the Public Works Committee. For the last 16 years, he has been a member of the powerful House Armed Services Committee.

He is the ranking minority member of subcommittees dealing with Reserve Affairs, Real Estate and Construction, and Military Airlift.

Bray also is on the CIA Subcommittee. He has traveled worldwide and has visited Vietnam as a member of Congress and the House Armed Services Committee.



BRAY

Well, Would He?



Residents of Gaspar Hall give another slant to the question asked by SJC's LIFE magazine ad.

The Gaspar men are converting the basement storeroom of their hall into a lounge, a task involving considerable refinishing of present facilities.

Gaspar is one of a growing list of halls which have found that the fastest way to get a lounge is by doing it themselves.

Quit Squirming?

The remarks of Tom DeMint at last week's Senior-Faculty Banquet (see elsewhere on this page for the complete text of his speech) struck a familiar note for many of his listeners. He expressed a sentiment felt by many observers of what's going on here at Collegeville:

Quit squirming. Saint Joseph's has everything going for it except money. All of this "confrontation" business is either imitation or just crybaby tactics. Right?

Wrong.

True, SJC students didn't invent student-administration confrontation. But that doesn't lessen their reasons for confronting the powers-that-be. Buck-passing and promises are good for only so long.

Witness the Merlini incident. Furniture was promised their lounge for two years before their patience ran out. Finally taking matters into his own hands, they staged an effective demonstration which got matters taken care of.

No one should be proud of having to demonstrate: that's only a tribute to closed communications and unresponsive administrators. But sometimes that's what we're forced to do.

"Big yawn," Mr. DeMint? Try taking an ice-cold shower in the morning because there's only an hour of hot water per day in your dorm. That'll take care of any big yawns, and fast.

And is threatening to write letters of complaint home to parents about conditions "unmanly"? It's been done before. Two years ago, Father Banet sent letters home to our mommys and daddys complaining about those nasty boys who threw metal into his water pump. Maybe the Student Senate wanted to get even.

We don't deny that this school has a lot going for it. But it's senseless to ignore conditions which should be corrected on the pretext that the Twin Towers will come tumbling down if anyone voices a complaint. We think that Saint Joseph's is built of a bit stronger stuff than that.

Mr. DeMint is one of a circle of dedicated alumni who devote their talents to bettering SJC's position as an academic institution. Their untiring efforts are appreciated by too few students.

We do hope, though, that Mr. DeMint jogs a little faster and gets in touch with the realities of what he pooh-poohs as "imitations" of confrontation. Scoffing at student gripes doesn't make them go away. It only pushes people farther out of touch with what they should be facing. J. A.

Campus Driving

Last semester the office of the Dean of Students collected \$2,412 for the registration of 402 student vehicles and another \$160 in fines for student violations of driving and parking regulations. The purpose of car registration is officially "to facilitate the enforcement of regulations, to maintain adequate records, and to allow for more effective and equitable parking provision and control."

But the policy on registration does not explain the purpose of a six-dollar registration fee. According to Carroll Glenn, dean of men, the \$2,572 from car fees and fines, and the fines collected for disciplinary violations, all go into the general college fund.

Glenn's justification of the rule prohibiting campus driving is based on the need for safety of the preponderance of students who walk on campus roads. This sounds reasonable enough. And he may also be justified for summarily abolishing all campus driving privileges for those students whose activities normally require the use of campus roads, because of the extensive abuse of those special privileges.

So that leaves the right to drive on campus and to park in a convenient spot guaranteed only for faculty, administrators, and visitors, none of whom pay registration fees.

So it boils down to this: those students who drive, regardless of their individual situations, pay six dollars every semester in order 1) to drive on such corroded and inconvenient roads as the one behind the New Dorm, 2) to park in those lots farthest from campus activity, 3) to display a sticker so campus guards can identify their cars as student-owned and therefore prohibited from campus driving, 4) to deny themselves campus driving for the improvement of roads for faculty, administration and visitors' traffic, and 5) to contribute in one more way to that big barrel of money in the administration building.

Somebody should subject the entire issue of campus driving to serious study. I say "somebody" because Glenn admits that even the origin of the registration policy, which he is obliged to enforce, is unknown to him. S. T. S.

Alumnus Scolds

Stop Dissent, Work To Survive

(The following speech was given by Tom DeMint at last Wednesday's Senior-Faculty Banquet. He is a 1959 graduate of Saint Joseph's, and is presently vice-president and associate creative director of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Chicago. His speech is reprinted here as the "other side" view of student dissent here on campus.)

One of the most difficult things to do today is to keep current. The world is not jogging just to keep the pounds off. It's jogging to keep up with events.

In order to keep current and able to write effectively for Saint Joseph's College, I subscribe to two college publications. CONTACT, which tells me all the nice news: births, deaths, promotions. And STUFF, the "Ramparts of Rensselaer."

What I've read in STUFF has often been inspiring, but it's more recently disappointing.

I read that the Supremes can't make the Little 500.

I read that the Little 500 concert is going to cost \$6,000.00.

I read that Father Staudt was appointed to one job then he suddenly had another.

I read that girls are not too interested in coming to the Little 500. They don't mind a racey reception. It's the obscenities that get them.

I read the evaluation survey.

I read about black assertion.

And I began to find as I stayed current, my alma mater was pretty uncurrent. Was? Well—I don't know.

Here I thought the undergraduates of today were the now generation. The trend setters. But I read of SJC with students confronting administration. Very groovy... If you're the first. But "big yawn" since you're the 187th college to do it this week.

Then I read that the students will tell their mommys on the administration. Very groovy. That I'll admit is innovative if somewhat unmanly.

I'll admit though, it must be hell to come from split-level

heaven and Hilton High to little old Saint Joe's.

But the thing that bothers me is that there's more concern in the paper for dirty halls than dirty mouths of the welcoming committees for the girls.

Now, don't get me wrong, dirty words don't wilt my virgin ears. After all, I work with Art Directors and it's a real corollary. They're sort of Lenny Bruces who can draw.



DE MINT

But I would generally suspect the quickest, most effective way to get to the soft underbelly of this school and deliver the death blow would be to give it a "no class" reputation. You can fight high costs. You can fight inflation. But you can't fight a bad reputation.

But back to the imitations—I mean confrontations.

It occurs to me that there may be legitimate complaints, the biggest problem on other campuses is Saint Joseph's strongest point. While others revolt against bigness, you have smallness, everyone here lives practically within walking distance of each other. And the traffic can go both ways.

I don't know how accessible your faculty and administration are, but I do know that Father Lefko, besides turning around the Calumet Extension, personally counsels 30 or more students a week and expects the same from each member of his staff.

When I was here there were some profs whose re-entry to their rooms was something akin to Apollo's re-entry to earth in velocity. And God help a student who blocked the doorway. I hope that's changed.

Then I read about racial things. I know identity is a problem. I know you've got to find yourself.

But what about discrimination in reverse?

Why do we preach the interdependency of our roles as men and wink at the various forms of exclusivity? Is a club to "do your own thing" a fresh form of

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Letters To The Editors

Clarify SA-Merlini Conflict

Dear Sirs:

To clarify the situation confronting Merlini Hall during the past few weeks, we submit this letter.

The conflict with the administration arose when hall members decided to demonstrate because furniture promised to us two years ago had not been obtained.

Within three days, we had achieved what could be achieved—our rug was laid, our furniture was to be ordered the following Friday, and a check was secured from the administration with which we were to acquire temporary furniture for our lounge.

The check, however, carried with it one stipulation—that the administration with whom we dealt would okay the furniture to be rented. Enter the SA. The rental of the SA furniture had received the approval of the administration, so it was this path which we pursued.

This idea originated when the vice-president of the SA was visiting our dorm to answer our inquiries about Little 500 weekend. (Funny, we never see the other SA officers!)

We discussed our furniture predicament with him and he offered the SA furniture if no other avenues of relief were open to us and if the other three SA officers concurred.

So when the administration consented to this project, it was the road we took. While one officer expressed his willingness to help us, the other officers gave us a firm no. Well, almost a firm no.

After discussing the issue for several hours, the officers agreed to let the Senate decide the matter. They then informed us that a Senate vote in our favor would serve only as a recommendation.

The STUDENT Senate did decide in our favor by 27-11 (1 abstained) and this we interpreted to mean that the student body was with us. Yet the three dissenting SA officers (again displaying the minimal effect that student opinion has upon them) chose to give us either all the furnishings within their office, or nothing.

We declined for several reasons. We have no use for rugs, lamps, tables, and wall pictures that they obliged us to take. We did not wish to jeopardize the success of the upcoming Little 500 by denying the officers their desks and desk chairs. (These were never requested.)

And most of all, we did not wish to widen the gap which already exists between the students and these officers. We are sorry that we made the mistake of assuming that the Student Association was a "Student" Association and would be sensitive to student problems.

However, we do thank the Student Senate and the vice-president who stumbled onto our problem and were sympathetic to it.

The Members of Merlini Hall

Masters Of Misquote

Dear Sirs:

Once more, certain of us feel it necessary to comment on your mastery of the misquote. The articles in question throughout the Merlini furniture situation never included telephones or anything else that would have irresponsibly impeded the progress of the "Little 500" weekend.

I was responsible for compiling the list of furniture that was to be appended to the contract. Nowhere in the list can be found mentioned such items as telephones.

I hate to leave the Student Association open to criticisms of redundancy along with the many other criticisms, but would you please refrain from misquotation, slanted, unfounded inferences, and gross fabrications?

I realize that such a request is as futile as the pursuits of Sisyphus, but I just thought I'd make it anyway.

William B. Carrigan

SA Secretary

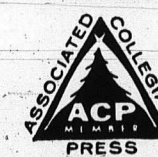
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SJC Spring Sports Outlook Optimistic

Weather permitting, golf, tennis, and track teams will soon attempt to get their 1968 seasons off the ground, and from all pre-season indications, these spring sports are liable to emanate a bit more enthusiasm than they have in the past.

GOLFERS EXPERIENCED

Four returning lettermen and an eager group of fifth-spot contenders bolster the chances for success of the 1969 Puma golf team under the guidance of coach Jim Holstein. The schedule calls for nine dual matches and the

always-rugged ICC meet, held this year at Purdue, as the linkmen hope to better last year's 3-5 dual match record and fifth-place finish in the ICC tourney.

"Experience certainly helps," says Holstein, "and this is a major reason we are looking for a good year. We return our number one, three, four, and five men from last year's team."

Bill Prindiville, sophomore from Chicago, returns as the top man with his all-around game and with a year of valuable varsity experience. Bob McCready, junior from

Rocky River, Ohio, moves up to the vacated second slot, featuring a strong putting game.

Filling in the third slot will be Steve Scharf, senior from Rensselaer, whose game is aided by



HOLSTEIN

his long and accurate drives. Bill Conwell, senior from Pittsburgh, will occupy the fourth position. Conwell features classy putting and a strong short game.

FIFTH SPOT UNKNOWN

A pair of varsity returnees along with two freshmen will vie for the fifth position. George Cavallari, junior from Winnetka, Ill., and Jim O'Brien, sophomore from Wilmette, Ill., are those returning from last year's squad.

Freshmen John Beckwith, Evergreen Park, Ill., and Ron Fueger, Janesville, Wis., will present the challenge to the returnees.

"It's important that our lettermen continue to improve and that we develop a reliable fifth man. The ICC," continues Holstein, "is a rugged conference and you've got to be solid at all spots to stay with your opponents. With a break from the weatherman, we're hoping to get in the needed pre-season practice that will make us a solid contender."

TOUGH COMPETITORS

The Wabash Relays on April 12 mark the official start of Saint Joseph's track season, but many Puma tracksters have been working out since February under the capable tutelage of Coach Virgil Robbins.

Three lettermen head the Puma squad. Phil Germane, sophomore speedster from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, returns in the dashes. The quarter and half-mile runs will be handled by junior Earl Crosby, from Euclid, Ohio.

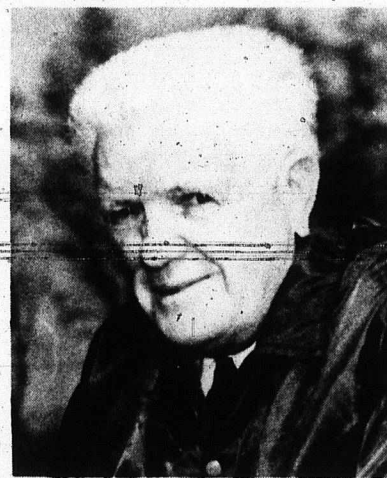
Junior Bob LaBarbera is a competent performer in the broad jump, triple jump and hurdles.

Robbins regards the above three as "tough competitors" and capable of winning their respective events.

SPOT PERFORMERS

Help in the dashes will come from freshman Dexter Chadwick and junior Len Tobiaschi. A versatile athlete, freshman Dave Riley doubles as a good pole vaulter and a fair distance runner.

Sophomore John Robertson runs the 440, while Tom Green and Pete Principe may run in the relays. The field events, shot put and javelin, are in the hands of Barry Williams.



ROBBINS

With only 26 persons officially out for track, there are many spot performers. Robbins remarks that "most have had some track experience. We have some pretty strong individual performers." As a team, Saint Joe's is strong in the dashes and middle-distance runs, but weak in the long distances.

Robbins emphasizes that "track at Saint Joe's gives students the opportunity to compete." Although not predicting a winning season, Robbins did state that "the squad will definitely score more points than last year's team."

DEPTH IN TENNIS

The 1969 tennis team hopefuls are presently battling the elements to ready themselves for

their first bit of action, the ISU quadrangular. With teams from Evansville, ISU, and Valparaiso participating, the meet will run April 11-12 in Terre Haute.

"With a good deal of freshmen out for the team," comments tennis mentor Ernie Fritsch, "we have greater depth than in the past." Fritsch hopes that this depth, along with four returning lettermen, will enable the Pumas to stand up against their nine dual-match foes in addition to the quadrangular and ICC meets.

Aspirants to the team must go through a series of challenges from other members in an attempt to gain one of the top six starting positions.

Twenty-one men are presently striving for these positions, 12 of them freshmen. "We have a young and enthusiastic team this year," Fritsch adds, "and should improve over last year."

TOP SIX

At this point, Phil Chung, sophomore from Jamaica, and a returning letterman, is the number one man on the team. John Barthold, junior from Jeffersonville, Ind., also a letterman, and Jim Walker, freshman from Columbus, Ohio, take up the second and third slots respectively. These three are expected to provide the impetus for this year's team.



FRITSCH

Rounding out the top six are Dale Hoyt, freshman from Springfield, Ohio, Bob Zimmerman, senior from Wapakoneta, Ohio, and Frank Fitzgerald, sophomore from Chicago.

PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

At first glance, one might conclude that Dick Pawlow's baseball crew is heading for disaster as they prepare to depart for their Southern road trip.

For one thing, they have been practicing for less than a month, with opening day only five days hence. Mr. Sun, that perennial bugbear of Collegeville spring sports, has scarcely shown his face, thus severely limiting the much-needed outdoor practice.



PAWLOW

On the other hand, the Southern teams are constantly blessed by sunlight and many begin outdoor sessions as early as mid-January.

Another thing against Pawlow and his boys is the weary travelling from game to game by car. Opening in southern Indiana, they will go on to skim the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, meeting five teams in all, playing seven games and doing all this in eight days. Invariably, this will tax the energy of ballplayers and tired ballplayers seldom win.

Still another frowning point is that this year's competition could prove tougher than last year's, when the Pumas returned with a 5-3 mark.

David Lipscomb College of Nashville has been a nationally-ranked small college in past years. Other new editions to the schedule are Christian Brothers College of Memphis and Union University of Jackson, Tenn. These two squads are supposed to be on at least an even keel with the Pumas.

Old rivals scheduled to meet the Saints again this season are Franklin College, of Franklin, Ind., which split a pair with the Pumas last season. The University of Kentucky, located in Lexington, which the Saints downed 13-12 last spring, is another return engagement.

But if a bit leary, Pawlow is generally in good spirits these days. Overall, the team is eager to play and even to pay to play as they were each directed to chip in \$30 to help defray the costs of the trip.

And in the weekend scrimmages, the hitting turned out to be stronger than expected. Veterans Ron Stanski, Dan Henkle and Don Hoffman were all impressive at the plate.

The real feather in Pawlow's baseball cap, though, seems to be sophomore sensation Dave Ruhe, who connected on several long shots during the scrimmage sessions.

Ruhe, who stands 6'2" and weighs in at 210, looms as heir-apparent to the power-hitting throne left vacant by the departure of Puma great Randy Traugh.

Defensively, too, the team is relatively pat. The infield shapes up to be Hoffman at first, Henkle at Second, Mark Swary at short, and Stanski at third.

Andy Gerry, coming off a tremendous freshman season, will return to center pending his successful recovery from a pulled neck muscle. Ruhe will patrol an outfield position, probably left field, and the only defensive question mark at the present is right field.

Dan McCarthy is among the leading contenders for that position and Pawlow mentions that one of the pitchers might work in right when he isn't hurling.

Mike Scudder will handle things behind the plate and will be backed up by sophomore Bill Sutherland.

"REAL GOLD"

Granted the hitting and defense are shaping up to be adequate for the road trip. If any real gold is to be had during the trip and throughout the season, it will be panned at the mound.

Pawlow presently plans to take along six hurlers on his journey south. Foremost among these are Ron Unavitch and John Soltis. Unavitch, a junior southpaw, suffered from a lack of hitting support last spring, but was extremely successful in stifling enemy bats.

Soltis, a senior righty, returns for his third year of varsity hurling and should be equally as tough. These two form the framework of the mound corps and will see extensive duty on Southern diamonds.

Gary Batchellor and Tom O'Loughlin are slated to double as starters and relievers and Bob Feltz and Dave Gandolph, working strictly in relief, round out the travelling pitching contingent.

So it will be a strong Puma team pitted against adverse odds while they make their way south for the beginning of the 1969 season, as Collegeville's winningest coach tries to renew our faith in athletics.



The 1969 Puma baseball team: (top row) Manager John Dunn, Dave Ruhe, Tom O'Loughlin, John Soltis, Mark Swary, Phil Hegedus, Ron Unavitch and Assistant Coach Eldon Anderson. Middle row: John Etten, Dave Gandolph, Don Hoffman, Dan McCarthy, Head Coach Dick Pawlow, Bob Fagg, Bob Feltz, Bill Sutherland and Jim Fanara. Bottom row: Andy Gerry, Dan Henkle, Bob Seifert, Matt Keller, Gary Batchellor, Mike Scudder, Student Coach Ed Brooks and Ron Stanski.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

Theater Of Absurd Accepted Here

By JOSEPH A. JUNGBLUT

Backstage last Thursday night, five mentally fatigued actors huddled around their director for want of an answer to a question that had bothered them for the past five weeks of rehearsals. Is Saint Joseph's College ready for it?

Friday night, they received part of an answer; Saturday another part; Sunday night the answer was completed. Now that same question is bothering the audience that saw *Waiting for Godot*.

The purpose of the play has been served: theater of the absurd can successfully be performed here.

Superb direction of the play is accredited to Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, and the guts to put on this tragic comedy is also his.

Some left the auditorium early; others fastened their seat-belts in an attempt to remain; some even enjoyed the play.

But the play gained success by bringing the small-minded college to its feet so that it might be open for additional plays of this type.

Acting in the play were such well-known Columbian Players as Mark LaMura, Paul Barrientos, and Jerry Patterson. They rendered their every ounce in keeping with their past performances.

Special recognition goes to Brad Uhlenhake who has come a long

way since *The Male Animal* and shows the potential of becoming an integral part of future plays. Also special mention to Mark Cappuccilli, who should not be treated lightly for his performance.

A new dawn of theater has come to Saint Joseph's College and it is up to the audience—not the actors—to make the horizon broader. The initial start has been made: keeping the light bright will be the trick.



photo by Jim Brown

Mark LaMura pouts for the attention of Paul Barrientos and Brad Uhlenhake as Jerry Patterson absorbs himself in guarding his master's basket in the Columbian Production of *"Waiting For Godot"* last weekend.

This Week

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 — Lecture: "The House Armed Services Committee," Congressman William Bray, auditorium, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—Car bash behind Raleigh Hall, noon-5 p.m. Basketball: Freshmen vs. co-eds. Freshman Mixer: "The Ides of March," ballroom, 8 p.m.-midnight. Campus movie: "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 — Campus movie: "Valley of the Dolls," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31—Limit for first semester freshmen to withdraw from classes. Peace Corps representatives in Halleck Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-Cana conference: "Human Sexuality," Dr. Paul Williams, conference room, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1 — Peace Corps representatives in Halleck Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. College-SA Lecture series: Panel on Women and Alcoholism, New Dorm lounge, 2 p.m. Baseball: SJC at Franklin.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 — Easter vacation begins at noon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6 — Chicago Club Easter Dance, 3333 W. 111th St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 — Classes resume at noon. Navy recruiting, Halleck Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 — Navy recruiting, Halleck Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No STUFF.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12—Baseball: SJC at Butler.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 — President's dinner, Beverly Country Club, Evergreen Park, Ill., 7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14—"Othello," by the Opera Theatre of New York, auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 — Baseball: SJC vs. Huntington, here, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, auditorium, 8 p.m.

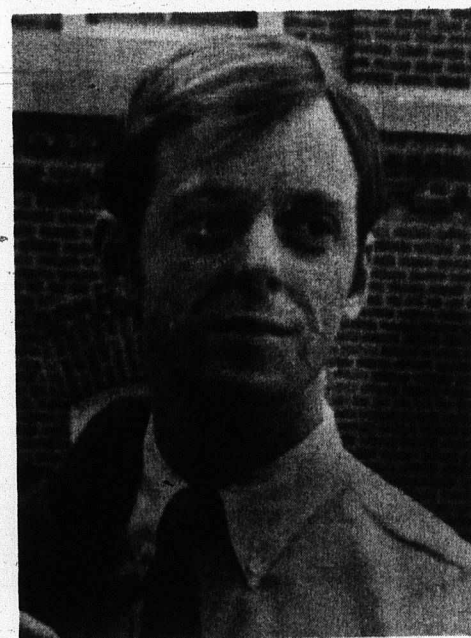
Organ Seeks YR Chairmanship

Mike Organ, marketing major from Marion, Ind., has cast his bid for the chairmanship of the Midwest Federation of College Republicans, one of the most prestigious positions in the Republican party. Federation elections will be conducted at the annual Midwest convention March 28, 29, and 30 in Milwaukee.

Last year's Student Association treasurer, Organ has served locally as campus Young Republican (YR) chairman and statewide as

The Midwest Federation, composed of 13 states, is "probably the most active of the nation's five federations and holds a substantial voice in Republican circles," according to Organ.

Charles Carrico, junior economics major from Detroit and present campus YR chairman, is managing Organ's campaign. Carrico is counting tentatively on support for Organ from 11 of 13 state chairmen of the midwest.



ORGAN

Indiana College Republican chairman. He has worked extensively in state and national politics, both at the state capitol in Indianapolis and at the 1968 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

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Alumnus Warns Students . . .

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human development or a racist retreat?

I wonder about the relevancy of all of this. Especially for a college that will only find its way out of financial crisis with bold futuristic plans.

And what's in the future? I am glad to see SJC's crystal ball no longer is made of pigskin.

But this is primarily a Christian college. So that you can't follow other schools or care what they're doing. We must listen to a different drum.

By nature our standards should be higher. We're reaching for some things the world may never understand.

It doesn't surprise me to read of a successful black SJC grad, a principal who made *Time*. I'm not surprised by a George Marchal who makes the *New York Times* and *Look* magazine for his Harlem operation, or alumni in the Peace Corps or attorneys working part time for the poor.

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Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

James Coburn, Camilla Sparo, Aldo Ray, Nina Wayne, Robert Webber.

Another not-too-believable cops and robbers movie. Coburn plays the part of Eli Kotch, master con man and thief. After charming a female prison psychiatrist, he is paroled and immediately begins to charm maids, secretaries, and widows to obtain enough money to buy plans of a bank heist: at the Los Angeles Airport.

Valley of The Dolls

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Barbara Perkins, Patty Duke, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate, Joey Bishop, Susan Hayward.

It finally made it to Collegeville, the movie truly for the Pumas. Faint semblances of "Peyton Place," *Valley of The Dolls* follows the aspirations and love affairs of several women.

Patty Duke is a rising singing star who turns to booze and pills; Sharon Tate is a talentless showgirl who despairs when she discovers she has to have a breast removed; Barbara Perkins is the sweet New Englander who goes astray on the streets of Broadway.

Not much of a plot, but Dionne Warwick does sing the title song.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

This is a rare case of a movie being faithful to the book it was taken from: both are tasteless, mindless and worthless.

Letters

Talent Show Credit

Dear Sirs:

Early in the week, I asked STUFF to print the names of the people who helped in the production of this semester's Talent Show.

I made this simple and justified request because I had decided against a curtain call at the end of that show so that the audience could leave thinking about the message of the last scene of the finale (Father Eillerman's (sic) Office).

As was plainly seen, the talent show was religated (sic) to one picture with a caption listing the winners on the back page.

The people I speak of are: Mary Grimes, Sue Ploszek, Judy Tabert, Kevin Griffin, Wally Hanson (Kevin and Wally received second place for their performance, but entered an act only on my last minute insistence to fill out the show), Mark LaMura and Oscar Schmidt (sic).

They worked for 2 weeks through writing, re-writing and rehearsal (sic); missed lunch on the day of the performance and wouldn't except (sic) money to buy a snack in the afternoon and are, in all, some of the best people I have had the pleasure of working with.

I realize that this will appear to many that Pat West is upset because his name and picture didn't make the paper. If that is the way it is taken, I am sorry.

There has never been a talent show in the history of the school where the entertainment came from the stage and not the audience and I am not so much of a fool to think that I could have done this without the super efforts of the aforementioned people. To them I give the only thing I can—my thanks and love!

Pat West

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we had planned more coverage of the talent show, unexpected advertising consumed space originally earmarked for the show.

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